

THE
PARLIAMENTS
RESOLUTION

CONCERNING

The sending of Sir *Thomas Barrington* and *M. Grimston* to *Colchester* for the pacification of an uproare of 2000. men, gathered together upon the discovering and apprehending of Sir *John Lucas*, with two hundred men, twelve warre-horse, and great store of Ammunition, with many Muskets, Pistols and Carbines ready charged, and by him provided to be sent to His Maiesty the day following,

Declared in a Letter sent from the Mayor of Colchester to the House of Commons directed to M. John Pym, and read in the said House upon Friday morning last being the 26. of August,

And ordered at a Conference with the Lords, that Sir *Thomas Barrington* and *M. Grimston* should go down to appease the people, desiring them to depart quietly to their own houses, and giving them thanks for their forwardnesse to assist the Parliament.

Joh. Brown, Cler:Parl.



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The sending of Sir Thomas Bawington and Mr. G. Waller
to Colchester for the distribution of an amount of 2000.
men, and to report upon the discharging and ap-
proaching of Sir John Lamb, with two hundred men,
twelve war-horses, and great store of Ammunition,
with many Muskets, Pistols and Cannon, ready
charged, and by him provided to be sent to
His Majesty the day following.

It is also in a Letter sent from the Master of Colchester
to the House of Commons directed to Mr. John Bawington
and sent in the said House upon the 27th of May
last being the 27th of May.

And ordered a Conference with the Lord, the Sir
Thomas Bawington and Mr. G. Waller the said day
appears the people desiring them to report
to them on the 27th of May, and to bring in the
for their report to the said House of Commons.
Parliament.

John Bawington, Clerk of the Peace.

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inforced to carrie him home to his own house, to keep him from the violence of the people: Herewithall the people were no whit satisfied, but rather the more intraged (resolving either to have him our, or els they threatned to pull downe the Maiors house) untill he had sent him to the commou Goale. The people yet are in great feare and amazement, and continue together in great multitudes, and will not returne to their habitations untill they have further satisfaction concerning him. The Maior not knowing what course to take with the people, nor how to pacifie them, sent with all speed to know the pleasure of the Parliament concerning the same. After some debate of it in the House of Commons, they desired a Conference with the Lords, where the said Letter was read; and thereupon the Lords and Commons ordered, that Sir *Thomas Barrington*, and *M. Grimstone* should goe with all speed downe to *Colchester* to appease the people, and to give them them thanks for their good affection, and forwardnesse to assist the Parliament, declaring to them, that the House took it as an acceptable service, desiring them to depart to their owne houses.

The King being discontented, left *Coventry*: His Majesty having heard these Propositions of the Citizens of *Coventry*, was not pleased to accept of them, but very much displeased with
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lives before the Cavaliers (that have entrance, so they would adventure to their lives & fortunes) in His Majesties service; if out of his Princely and gracious favour he would be pleased to take into consideration the wicked and tyrannicall acts and proceedings of the bloud-thirsty Cavaliers that were resident with his Maiesty, and to discharge them from having any place of power or authority about his sacred Person; in way possible for them to escape; unless that they be inticed away the indignation of the Kings designs; which are hitherto so violent, that he intends to make their City the object of the thundering Canon, and that their houses shall be beaten downe about their eares for their opposing of his Maiesty, in refusing to give him admittance into their City. With these and such like comminations and threatnings the people are much disheartened and affrighted, and to increase their feares, together with the whole Kingdomes, the Kings Maiesty hath commanded all his subiects on the North side of Trent, and all places adioyning within twenty miles Southward thereof, on the obligation of their allegiance, to attend his Royall Person upon Munday being the two and twentieth day of this moneth of August. Now seeing the city would not give His Maiesty admittance, being highly displeased, he gave command forthwith to plant Ordnance against the

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For the sending of Sir Thomas Barrington
 and M. Grimston to Colchester to pacifie the
 uproare of 2000. people gathered together
 by occasion of the discovering and appre-
 hendung of Sir John Buras with 100. fouldi-
 ers and twelve Horse prepared to be sent to
 His Maiefty the day following.

*Declared in a Letter sent from the Maior of
 Colchester to M. John Pym, and read in the
 House of Commons upon Friday the 26. of Au-
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 Thomas Barrington and M. Grimston should
 desire them to d. part to their houses, and thank
 them for their forwardnesse to assist the Parlia-
 ment.*



Upon Friday last being the six and
 twentieth day of August, the
 House of Commons received a
 Letter from the Maior of Col-
 chester directed to M. John Pym
 Esquire, a member of the House of Com-

mons, declaring the fidelity and good affection of the inhabitants of the said town of Colchester and other townes thereabouts in that good service they performed for the King and Parliament in taking away the great store of armes and ammunition that were found in the dwelling house of Sir John Lucas neere Colchester, and how that a great many Muskets, Pistols, and Carbines were found ready charged; all which was discovered by one Captain Lumley, who forthwith informed the towne thereof; upon whose information the whole towne rose in a great uproare, and within a small time about two thousand people were gathered together, who forthwith beset the house of the said Sir John Lucas, but were denied entrance for a time; whereupon the people were so enraged, that they demanded entrance without delay: they that were within the house perceiving the multitude without to be too great for them to make opposition against, opened the gates, where after they had entred, they found twelve Horses fitted for warre, that should have gone to the King the next day, and two hundred men: Diverse of them being examined concerning the occasion of their being there; would confesse nothing, but said that they were sworn to secrecie: the people hearing this answer, were further enraged against Sir John Lucas, insomuch that the Major was enforced

the gates that were shut upon him; which was done accordingly, and immediately began his battery against the gates of the City, and at last broke downe the gates, and laid them open, breaking down a great part of the wall also: the soldiers that were within the city seeing that, prayed heartily for the assistance of Almighty God, and took such courage on a sudden, that they dared the Cavaliers to make their entrance being ready to give them a hot charge. The Cavaliers being somewhat feartfull, durst not enter nor make their approach further then their own Ordnance could guard them. There was slaine in this fight about three hundred of the Cavaliers, and not above fifty at the most of the soldiers that were within the City.

Both Houses of Parliament being made acquainted with this tidings, declared, That the strange carriage of his Maiesty to so loyall subjects (that would have joyfully entertained him) ought to be an example to the whole Kingdome, to arm and prepare to defend their townes and Countreyes: and all the world may see, that that is now come to passe, which the Parliament long foresaw, and that his Maiesty seduced by wicked Counsell, would make war to destroy his Parliament: and that as soone as this power is obtained by the villanous Cavaliers, they will endeavour to shew the like cruelty to other Townes and Cities.

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Great numbers of the Cavaliers do daily revolt from the Kings Party, and profer to serve the Parliament in whatsoever service they should be pleased to command them. It is obvious to every mans understanding of what mercenary spirits they are, who for their profit will take part with any side.

The Lords and Commons in Parliament declare, That all such persons as shall, upon any pretence whatsoever, assist His Maieſty in this Warre, with Horſe, Arms, Plate or Money, are Traytors to His Maieſty, the Parliament and Kingdome, and shall be brought to condigne punishment for so high an offence.

Ordered to be forthwith printed & published,

Joh. Brown Cleric. Parliament.

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